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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Training

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1. Advanced Intelligence Seminar

The AIS concluded on Tuesday, 31 October, when the Director met with the class for 40 minutes.

This class was a bit quieter than some previous ones. During the course the chairmen attempted to involve the students in more group discussions. During the foreign policy-domestic affairs week, for example, each morning was devoted to an outside speaker, in the early afternoon a panel of Agency and other government officers added a new dimension to the morning theme, and the class ended the afternoon with a student-staff discussion.

2. Midcareer Course

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3. Addison-Wesley Trainer's Workshop

attended a workshop for professional trainers in Boston from 30 October to 1 November. For Tom, who had never been exposed to this sort of thing before, the workshop opened up a whole new world of ideas about the training profession. Although the workshop itself was somewhat uneven some sessions were really outstanding. Perhaps the main benefit was the realization that there is a lot going on in the training profession outside of Washington which could benefit us.

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4. Cross-Cultural Training Developments

The IWA unit "Problems of Perception and Communication" on 31 October used some new films. Sponsored by the National Film Board of Canada, these films are documentaries in a "National Comparisons" series which compares identical facets of life in Greece, Thailand, and Canada.

	5. Africa Division Presents Orientation Program
STATINTL	attended the opening session on 30 October of AF's Orientation Program for new officers, which has been under development for more than a year. It will run two or three part-days a week until mid-January.
STATINTL	The featured briefer at the first session was STATINTE the CT who had presented a superb briefing with his own slides in the July IWA class, speaking from experience as a resident of In the AF briefing, gave a wide range of insights and practical tips for overcoming culture shock and stepping out successfully on operational tasks which require an understanding of the intercultural difficulties involved.
STATINTL	6. Invited to Appear on Canadian Television

has been invited to appear on Canadian television in a documentary series on the life and work of Britain's World War II chief of intelligence in the U.S.A., Sir William S. Stephenson.

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II chief of intelligence in the U.S.A., Sir William S. Stephenson. The invitation has come to Tom from another William Stevenson (no relation and note the spelling) who is the producer of the CBC-TV "Tuesday Night" show. The invitation comes at the suggestion of Sir William, with whom Tom has been in regular correspondence, as well as occasional personal contact, since the two men met in November 1968.

The series is a portrayal of the great changes in the life of Sir William - champion boxer, World War I ace, inventor, millionaire financier, and intelligence chief. The series will consist of "filmed interviews with notables" and archival film to illustrate events involved. Tom has been asked to put "in proper perspective" Stephenson's role in the development of OSS and allied matters. In the War Stephenson was General Donovan's major and almost indispensable British collaborator as well as, in his own right, the manager of an extensive British operation throughout the Western Hemisphere.

This request is currently being coordinated through proper channels in Headquarters.

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